號八十二百七千五第 No. 5728 ... Arrivals. April 1, Formosa, Ger. bk., 280, G. Sebwur, Whampon 80th March, General,-MELCHERS & Co. April 1, YANGESZE, British steamer, 783, E. Schultze, Shanghai 28th March, Goneral.—Siemssen & Co. April 1, NANOA, British steamer, 862 G. T. Westoby, Cooktown 15th March, Gene-

ral.—D. LAPRAIR & Co. April 2, OLYMPIA, German steamer, 777, F. Nagel, Hamburg 8th February, Port Said 26th, Suez 27th, Aden 4th March, Penang 21st, and Singapore 28th, General.—SIEMBSEN & Co. April 2, Ninero, British steamer, 761 J. M.

Rayner, Canton 1st April, General. STEMSSEN & Co. April 2. THIRGYALLA, Davieb steamer, 1,577, A. Mourier, Saigon 28th March, Rice. -

WM. PUSTAU & Co. April 2, Christian, German 8-masted sch., ,280, I' Stohr, Cheloo 20th March. General.-ED. SCHELLHASS & Co. April 2, MARARAJAH, British steamer. 994. Stephenson, Saigon 29th March Rice.

-SIEMBEN & Co. April 2, Esmeralda, British steamer, 395, THEBAUD, Amoy Slat March, General. -A. MICG. HEATON.

Clearances. AT THE HARBOUR MISTER'S OFFICE. APRIL IST.

Douglas, str., for Swatow. Pojah, sir., for Swatow. Belgio, str., for San Francisco. Cheviot, str., for Cooktown. Candile, str., for Yokohama. Sir J. Jesjechoy, str., for Canton. Johann Smidt, for Takao. Northampton, for Manila.

Departures.

April 1, YANGISZE, str., for Canton. April 1, RAJANATTIANUHAR, str., for Bang-

April 1, TRALES, str., for Baugkok. April 1, Buiero, str., for Yokohama and San Francisco.

April 1, CHRAIOT, str., for Cooktown and Sydney. April 2, DovGLAS, str., for East Coast. April 2, Candia, str., for Yokohama. April 2. JOHANN SMIDT, for Takno.

Passengers.

April 2. WM. PHILLIPS, for Bangkok.

Per Yanglac, etr., from Shanghai :-Mr. Droegs and 68 Chinese. Per Olympia, str., from Singapore, &c.:— 143 Obiness. Per Names, str., from Cooktown:-94 Obinesc Per Thingalla, etr., from Saigon :-Per Maharajah, str., from Snigon :-

Per Christian, from Obstoo: DEPARTED. Per Cheviol, atr., for Cooktown :-For Australia.-Mr. J. G. Piton and 470

Per Douglas, etr., for East Coast :--For Swatow. - Dr. and Mrs. Scott and obild. For Foothoy. -Bishop and Mrs. Burden and child, and Mr. Plichon. for East Coast Ports. -209 Chinete. Per Belgie atr., for San Francisco:-

For Liverpool, via San Francisco,-Mr. and Mrs. Buchasau. For Yorohama. -- Mr. Obristian Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, inlant and servants, Mr. G. Virtumira and servant, and 5% Chinese. Per Candia, str., for Yokohama :---

Per Johann Smidi, for Takao :-1 Ohiness. TO DEFIRT. Per Rajah str., for Swatow:--50 Chineso

Reports.

The British steamship Haharajah reports left Saigon on the 29th March, Had moderate winds throughout the latter part buzy. The German 3-masted abconer Christian re- tion.

ports left Chefoo on the 20th March. Had Easterly winds throughout. The Danish steamship Thingwalls reports left

Seigon on the 28th March. Had moderate wind with rain, thunder, and lightning, and thick weather all the passage. The German steamship Olympia reports left

Hamburg 8th February, arrived at Fort Said on the 25th, and left on the 26th, left Suez 27th. Aden th March, arrived at Pening 19th and left 21st arrived at Singapore 23rd and left 26th. Had fine weather from Singspore to

The British steamship Yangisze reports left | from this date. Shanghai on the 28th March. Had light son and Southerly winds to Ling Ting, bence to port strong N.E. winds and heavy rain; laid off port all night on account of rainy weather; passed S.S. China off Ling Ting and SS. Amoy off Breaker Point. The British steamship Namoa reports left

Cooktown on the 15th Harch. Passed steamships Ly es moon 15th March, bourd South and Mecca lith. Passel Somerset at 2 p.m. 17th, and flooby Island at 8 p.m. sameevening. Passed steamabip Someset in Torres Straits. In the Arslura Sea and heavy N. W. and Webterly windswith beavy roin and squalle Passed | RESERVE FUND 100,000 of Dollars. steamship City of Exeter at 1.30 a.a. 20th, in Basilan Straits 4 p.m. 7th. Passed Calevite Straits 6 p.m. 29th. Passed steamship Gunga bound South on the 30th in the forenon. Experienced light variable winds from the N.W. J.F. Cordes, E.q. to N.E. from Pitts Passage to port.

Vessels that have srrived in Europe. from Ports in China, Japan and Manila. (Per last Male Advice.)

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TO LET. With Immediate Pencusion. LIWO DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES L. Nos. 14 and 16. Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of Mesers. RAYNAL & Co. The HOUSE, No. 35, Wellington Street Tately in the occupation of Messra. Rosn & Co. The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 4. Alexandra The STORE and DWELLING HOUSE No. 31, Queen's Road, lately in the occupation

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ti 1070 Houskong, 7th July, 1875. NOTICE.

T HAVE this day Established myself as GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT at the Ports of Takow and Taiwanfoo. P. F. DA SILVA. Sm 424 Formosa, 1st April, 1876. NOTICE.

HAVE This Day authorized Mr. J.Y. V SHAW to SIGN my NAME per procura-A. MACG. HEATON. 8 Hongkong, 1st January, 1876.

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T.R. M. TENHARFF is AUTHORISED to SIGN my FIRM per procuration EDWARD HERTON. 1m 806 Swatow, let March, 1876

NOTICE WE have established BRANCHES of our FIRM of HAIPHONS and HANOL Mr. 3. Constantin is actuorised to Sign by propration in Tonquin. LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, let January, 1876.

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ti 1800 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874, LIVERPOOL AND LUNDON AND GLUSE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

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Auctions.

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GENERAL WEEKLY SALE EHE Undermentioned valuable LAND and THE Undersigned will hold his WEEKLY BUILDINGS on Inland Lot No. 7, SALE on WEDNESDAY, the 5th April, situated at 46 and 48, Queen's Road, the Pro- at his Sale Rooms, Queen's Road Central, at

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House; the present premises being been found Apply to Captain P. H. COLOMB, R.N., Chairman of Committee. H.M.S. Audacious, Hougkong, 29th March, 1876. A. HANSEN,

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THE Undersigned, AGERTS for the above Witness-William Masson. Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates. MELOHERS & Co. tf 674 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

UOMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre was duly proved in the Probate Jurisdiction of rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. SLEMSSEN & Co.,

tf 39 Hongkong 16th November, 1872. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

HIS MAJESTY KINGGROBOR THE PIRST. THE undersigned having been appointed

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Agents for the above Corporation, are

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1868 Honekong 28th July, 1872. Agenta BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1674. THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed the year.

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[386] Agents. Company, is prepared to GRANT POLICIES PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. the extent of 210,000 at the negal rates subject TROM this date, until further notice, a dis-Offices of the Hongkong And Shanghall to an immediate discount of 20 . Count of Twonty percent. (20%) upon the BANKING CORPORATION, Shanghall tion in premia for Life Insurance in Ohina. Life Policies effected during the year 1875

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Dated this 25th day of January, 1876. ADAM THOMBON AND ROSS, Advocator, 75, Union Street, Aberdeen, Agents for the said Administratrix. 75. Union Street, Aberdeen. NOTICE TO OREDITORS.

TOTION is hereby given, that all OREDI TORS and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of JOHN WOTHERSPOON, late of Bargkok, in the Kingdom of Siam, who died on the 6th day of July, 1871, and whose Will. HENRY BERRETON, of 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong, Solicitor, to whom Letters of Administration with the Will annexed were duly granted by the said Court on the 10th day of Marob, 1876, are hereby required to SEND in writing the PARTICULARS of their Claims or Demands to the said WILLIAM HENRY BREERTON on or before the lat day of July the expiration of the last mentioned day the the 22nd April next, at Noon. said WILLIAM HENRY BREBETON will proceed WILLIAM BENEY BEFRETON will not be liable to any person of whose Claims he has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1876. W. H. BRERETON. 29. Queen's Boad, Hongkong, 6w 416] STAFFORDSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE

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385 Hongkong, 24th March, 1876. MERCHANTS MARINE INSUR ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF LONDON.

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> ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, 24th Murch, 1876. NOTE .- By the Company's Articles of Asso ciation it is provided that after payment to the Shareholders of a dividend of 10 per cent. per annum, one-fourth of the residue of profits will be rateably divided amongst these Insurers out

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Intimations.

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J. M. Rayner, Master, will be despatched for the above Part TO-DAY (Monday,) the 3rd inst., at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

431 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1876. "FOR AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAKAO. THE steamship "HAILOONG."

Captain Abbott, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 4th inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to: DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

.436 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1876.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FUODHOW. THE Steamship Captain Westoby, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 6th instant, at daylight.

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column, will no doubt be read with interest. authority ever the revolted cities and terri-He truces the history of Chinese connection | torics in the Western corner of the Empire. with that country until its subjugation by counted, for the national pride is concerned Mahomedans in 1862. He laments over the as disastrous as defeats, they may succeed time and money which have been wasted, in their purpose, for in numbers and ro and admits that the Chinese Government are sources they, of course, possess an overas far as ever from a satisfactory termination whelming advantage over the Mahomedan of the difficulty. In view of these facts, it has tribes led by the Ameer of Kashgar. They therefore, he considers, become urgently ne- would act more prudently in seeking to cessary " to devise measures to put an end to arrive at some terms with this bold adhostilities, to stop the drain on the Treasury, | venturer, who might possibly be converted and pacify the people of the frontier." With | into a peaceful tributary. true Chinese obstinacy, he clings tenaciously to theides of re-conquering the lost territories. and will not for a moment entertain the thought of surrendering even a portion of is 4 per cent., making 8 per cent. for the year them. Some people, he says, "who have evidently never been beyond the Kea-vil Pass, go so far as to advocate partition of the territory with Russia; but such evening (12th nlt.) we received official intimation suggestions must be characterised as those of mere temporisers, who seek pence through Cooktown, with a good road all the way. The fear of facing the difficulty before them." Ho goes on to remark that this sort of advice alluvial and quartz. Our renders can take what shop. He was fixed \$1, and ordered to make evidently emanates from those who "unmindful of the labour, toil, and anxiety it cost our sacred ancestors, their Majesties, to acquire and bequeath this territory to us, Instead of talking of relinquishing or giving like charity, can cover a multitude of sine. So up our inheritance, were it but one inch in area justead of being as largess China Proper, it should be purged of every rebel." These | Englishman, with moderate means and a good to Manile and smonget them found a words fully express, there is reason to believe, with a lady, in view to marriage. The suitor prisoner, it appears, brought the boy from the sentiments of the majority of Chinese desires a wife with some accomplishments and Amoy. The boy was sick when he left Amoy.

all probability, be found rather more difficult in practice. He would march three armies. from different points, upon the rebels, and drunkenness or other offences of giving the recommends that heavy cannon should be names of their shipmates instead of their own. cast on arrival at the seat of war, to which end an extra force of moulders with the requisite materials and appliances should also do them much inquiry. Mr. Jas. D. Barton, weighing 1bs. 2,21,29,576 or sindles 28,2266, be despatched with the expedition. It is writes to us, calling attention to a paragraph in equal in value to Rs. 49,70,007.—Bombay Mission, to the 24th February; though still very apparent that the writer represents that "John Jones, second officer of the Genea, It we the old school in China, who believe in was charged with being drank and assaulting a notwithstanding the cossion of the Fiji islands, the corresp, on the data mentioned the three the system of extermination rather than con- policemup. Mr. Barton says he is the second he remains King, at least over his own people, foreigners were well, and were shooting nearly ciliation of the insurgents. He avers that left his ship since its arrival in the harbour, effectually taboord the sale of all kinds of were carried in front Their compredere, La the Mahomedaus, as a race, only understand and that his characterse to sobriety will bear produce for the present, at all events so far as had died, at a place called Peou-entitu (?) and law-by which it is to be supposed he means the stricted investigation. As there are other Oyalan is concerned. So strictly is this enforced had been put in a coffig which was to be sarried force-and not kindness or reason. "Of a "hature eminently senseless," he proceeds, in justice to himself, wishes to have the im- about seven miles down the coast could scarcely cortege of nearly 1,200 men, of whom some 400 they stand in great fear of superior power, pression that the second officer was summoned obtain a coconnut from the natives, and it was were coolies. The Mission was likely to acrive "so that the very name of our army would mate, was summoned for drunkenness on the with his rank and position that they reluctably if a stage were travelled every day. Yunnan-fu be enough to appal them, and make them day the case was reported, and that the man brought him a couple to enable him to allay his should be reached about the 15th. There was tremble at the sound of wind or the rustling bas apparently given a false name and misre- thirst. "This," our contemporary remerts, no idea in the country of distorbing the conceit, the style of which has become teler- will not be everlooked by his supployers

ably familiar to us, would no doubt provoke a scornful smile from the stern soldier who has grasped the reins of power in Kashgar if he could see it. The idea of a Chinese force of ten, twenty, or even forty thousand men causing him to tremble is sufficiently absurd. He possesses an effective army of some twenty thousand men, immelsely superior heth in discipline and equipment to the flower o the Chinose army. In face of these considerations, this self-confident Chinamas, who has undertaken to point out the way for the reduction of Kashgar, seems to have reckoned rather too much without his host. He apparently assumes that is only neces sary to bring a certain number of Chinese troops before the gates of the principal cities of Turkestan in order to make conquest

secure. What the inhabitants of these latter would have to expect, if the writer directed the forces and succeeded in taking them, may be inferred from his own words. He says that whether they be put to the sword, or allowed to surrender, the first con- and consolidate the laws concerning the jurissideration is their subjugation, the second their government. That is to say, if they offer a prolonged resistance they will meet with no morey, and in any case they must be subdued, even though it were to involve their | Harbour-Master's Office, Praya West, the mast on the 17th February. The first month be utter extermination. The Mahomedans will be almost dertain to consider it a war to the fell on the 25th allimo. knife, knowing as theyde from past experience what sort of clemency the Chinese show to the vanquished, and if the struggle really commences in earnest the combatante will be terribly incarnest. But the Authorities at Peking are slow to move, and the lower officials are yet more tardy in executing the Imperial mandates; so that it is very problematic whether, after all they will not fritter away their strongth and resources in

attempting the work with inadequate forces.

The writer mentions a circumstance which,

if true, throws some little light upon a telegram received not long since, announcing that in consideration of the payment by China of an indemnity of ten million taels, Russia had agreed to withdraw from Khokand. We could not understand that announcement at the time, nor do we credit to the picquet," t now. Russia is not likely to remove hor grip from the throat of Khokand. But it appears that some time about 1870 the Russians took the border city of I.li, and expelled the Chinese garrison. This course progress of the Mahomedan hosts, who had ravaged the country and threatened to carry the standard of rebellion into Russian territory. As indemnity was then claimed from China by the Russians, it is stated, for having been compalled in self-defence to occupy I-li, but after the lapse of six years no funds were forthcoming to pay off the chaim. It is now proposed that such in- by taking opium. demnity be paid, and the city of I li once more handed over to China, the expenses of the Russian evacuation also to be borne by to commit suicide by taking opinin. He went the Chinese Government. This is a very different and far more likely tale than that Russia will withdraw from Khokand. That Khanate does not belong to China, and it is very improbable station by her husband. that she has any wish to incorporate it in her dominious, nor is it likely that she would care to buy Russin out from so disorderly a province, especially if she received an assurance that no aid would be given to Kashgar in the coming struggle. At the same time the sum named as indemnity seems rather large for the surrender of a frontier city whose possession will be no great gain to the Chinese. But the intelligence has yet to be verified; and may turn out incorrect in some Important particulars. One thing, however is tolerably clear. The Chinese Government THE statement by a Chinese writer on the fully intend, spite of all obstacles, and they Kashgar difficulty, published in another are neither few nor small, to restore their with Western Turkestan, from the first war In. this endeavour the cost will not be KESIR MING, and then proceeds to notice the in the undertaking. After much burgling. successful combination and rebellion of the many repulses, and, perhaps, some victories

> Telegraphic advice has been received that the dividend of the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India for the half-year to 31st December last The reserve fund has been increased from £51,000 to £100,000 sterling.

The Cooktown Herald says :- On Sunday that a really extensive and rich allaying gold field had been opened about 160 miles from I field is reputed as being about the best that has been opened in the district, and comprising are we say as being correct, and although we are in possession of further information, we cannot divulge it for a few days for certain reasons.

Money bath charms as well as music, and, at least it appears from an advertisement in French steamship Ganga from Amoy on the one of our Indian contemporaries, which runs | 22nd March. On the 27th ultimo Dr. Adams ne follows :- " A young and prepossessing went on board to examine the passengers bound English education, is desirous of corresponding | named Su Achu, very ill with small-poz. to competency. Nationality, or religion, im- but the prisoner did not know he was sickening material." Nutionally and religion, il seems for that dizense. It did not show itself till at The writer draws up a plan for a campaign sink into insignificance in the eyes of this sea, The prisoner did not report the matter against the Mahomedan tribes of Chinese "young and preposessing Englishman" when to any one on board, nor on the arrival of the Turkestan who refuse to surrender, which compared with a competency. Possibly the vessel here. On the case being discovered accomplishments" might also be dimensed looks pretty feasible on paper, but would, in with if the "competency" were sufficiently large.

> A represensible practice has recently sprung or otherwise misrepresenting themseves. Such a practice, whilst very disagreeable to those and foreign Indian Ports, during the month of whose names or ranks are so made use of may January 1876, amounted to 56,5271 Salos. officer of that vestel, that he has never as be bas, according to the Rif. Times, very the wholeday, without seing their obsirs which vessels belonging to the same line as the Genoa, that on one accasion Captain Suitie, of H.M.S. to Peking. The ecourt sont to meet them from either in the barbour or expected, Mr. Barton Numph, who had been on a shooting expedition Chantung joined to the former one made up a removed. He says that M. Potte, the shird only upon their baying been medo acquainted at Cha tung about the 2nd or 3rd March, and presented himself. It is to be hoped Mr. is rather expressive, and calculated to lead to travellers, the people being persuaded that the

We are requested to state that he next prec- LATEST TELEGRAMS. tice of the Onoral Festival will be held at the lity Hall (instead of ot the Cathedral) this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. mmotually."

At the Marine Magistrates Court on Sutur. day a man named W. Howe was charged by Police Sergeant Lindsay with breaking out of the Civil Hospital. He was sentenced to one months bard labour.

It is notified in the Government Gasette that nformation has been recoved through Hor Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking that the part of Kinngshow, Hainan, is opened for rade from the let instant.

It is stated that we are to have a two-day agatta this month, and that a programme being got up amongut the British and foreign men-of-war in port, and will be completed on April conpens till July. the arrival of the Tlying Squadron.

There appears to be an epidemio ragin amongst the pigs in the Colony, no less this fifty infected animals having been taken charge of by Inspector Orley of the markets. The Chinese attribute it to the unusual state of the

It is announced in the Gamite that Her Majesty has been pleased to approve and confirm the Ordinance (No. 16 of 1875) to smend diction of magietrates over indictable offence and for other purposes.

At the Peak the maximum temperature during the past week as recorded in Saturday's to him for one month's wages. He mid he was Gasette, was 69.0, the minimum 53.5; at the engaged as cook on the 17th December and left mum was 77.5, the minimum 59.0, 4.78 inches received \$6, and then a friend came to live with rain fell during the week, of which 2.83 inches defendant and they agreed to give him \$9

The French Opera Comique Troupe gave their first performance before a Shanghai audience on the 23rd ultime, on which occasion the house was nearly full. They appear to have created a favorable impression, but the lack of an orchestm and other pocompaniments seems to have been equally felt there as here.

A Police notification in the Gaz the of Saturpossession of any part of any shrap or three or who shall out, break, bark, root ap, or otherwise destroy or damage any shrab or tree, are liable to a heavy punish ment.

The following Regulation under Ordinance No. 10 of 1869, is published in Saturday's Gazette for general information; -" On the 7th and 8th April, being the days appointed for the Garrison Athletic Sports, no person will be admitted within the outer line of ropes on the Urioket Ground, unless be is a patron, a member of the Committee, a competitor; or attacked

The Cooktown Herald of the lith ult. states -The steamship, City of Exeter, which left Hongkong on Sunday morning, took with her 37 Chinese, who passed for 630 ozs, gold, valued at £3.520 : 300 sovereigns; 1 t m copper, 5 tons. drove out the rebels, who had previously old iron; I ton hersesboes; and 2 tons boths de mer-the whole exports representing £3,050 The Namou, which leaves to day, and passed for had become essential in order to check the ber, up to yesterday, 1,408 oze., by 40 Chinamen, and I ton beche de mer, representing £5,712.

> POLICE INTELLIGENCE Arril let.

ANOTHER WOULD BE SUICIDE. woman named Seen Asi, 19 years of ag

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

Police Sergeant Mackie said last evening the prisoner's husband came to the station at West Point and reported that his wife had attempted with him to a house between Eccond and Third streets and there he saw the prisoner lying on a Hardy, tores of Hor Mejesty's Principal Scorebed and a number of women around her. They taries of State, are to give the necessary direcvonit, and she had evidently recovered from the

effects of the oping. She was led to the police A woman in the house gave cridence to the effect that the prisoner and her bushand had a onarrel, and she wanted to take service away from home, but her husband would not allow her. She then said she would take opium, and went out and purobased some, which she took on her return. Witness and other women went in and found the prisoner bad taken the opium. The quantity was, however, small, and an

antidote was given and she recovered. The prisoner corroborated the statement -made by the witness, and promised not to repeat the attempt. She was remanded until

DESEASED MEAT The remanded onse, in which Inspector Orley charged several persons with being concerned in taking adiseased pig to the slaughterhouse to be slaughtered for human food, came on again, when the master of the pig gave evidence and said he sold four pigs to the mannow owning the diseased pig. He knew there was a disease from which pigs died immediately after-being seized. At this particular time there is much disease amongst pigs, and he

had had to send a great many away. There being no evidence to show any wilful attempt to sell a discused pig, and there being at present an epidemic amongst pigs, the case was discharged.

The Inspector said he had now in his quetody. no loss than fifty of these diseased pigs. ALLEGED LARGENY.

The remanded case, in which Lai-Ashing and Lui Aun, two stonecutters, were charged by their former master with the largeny of fifteen tuels of silver from his box at Teat-chi-mui. came on again. Chinese constable No. 259 said the two wit nesses for the defence had not attende although he had warned them.

Law Afook, for the defence, proved that he night previous to the alleged largeny. prisoners slept in his house at Yow-with-tee, and not at Teat-chi-mai. Inspector Grey produced Pelica constable No. 808 to prove that the prisoners had means of prompting this witness what to say,

The prisoners were discharged.

William Conner, unemployed, was charged. by P.O. 586 with being helplessly drunk in the Queen's Road. He was fined 50 cents.

Thomas King, memployed, was charged with amends in the eum of 40 cents. CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.

Wong Ami. a Cheung-chow trader, was

charged as follows :--Inspector Grimes said the prisoner was one of five hundred passengers that arrived Dr. Adams, the boy was immediately removed

The prisoner was called on to find securit Port of Bombay, to Foreign External Ports.

and the prisoner placed in quarantine.

REUTER'S TODEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 30th March.

THE CUERN'S MOVEMENTS. The Queen bas arrived at Buden, attended by the Barl of Derby. THE INSURBRITION IN TURKLY.

There is a suspension of fighting during the amnesty with Herzegovina, PANIC IN FOREIGN BUNDS. There is a panic in the foreign funds owing to the Porte baying postponed payment of the

THE QUEEN'S TITLE BILL The Home of Lords have read the Title Bill second lime. Lord Shaftesbury moves an address against the title of Empress,

SUPREME COURT. April lat.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE SNOWDEN.

CLAIM FOR WAGES. SZ TOO WAN V. WK. MCWILLIAMS \$9.-This onse had been adjustmed for several weeks for the return of a witness who was atson. The plaintiff chimed \$9, which he alleged was doe month. Defendant strick him, and he left at the end of the second month. Defendant did

not pay lim the \$9 due. Defendant said that when his friend Mr. Grabau onne to stay with him, he agreed to give plaintiff \$7 a month to cook for them both or \$9 if he would get a small boy to help him to keep the house clean. He never got the boy. and witness therefore only paid him 3 Plaintiff demanded \$2 more, but witness told day states : - All persons are prohibited from bim be had been paid according to the agreecollecting dried wood on any Crown lands in ment. Mr. Graban teft that day, and us he did longer, he offered him \$5 a month, to stay as boy. This he refused, and left. Witness denied ever striking plaintiff.

> H. Graban said he saw the \$7 paid. Plaintiff was non-anited.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE

The following copy of an Order of the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty in Council with the proclamation approved therein, is published in Saturday's Gazette for general information :-AT THE COUNT AT WINDSOR. The 27th day of November, 1875.

Present : THE QUEEN'S MOST BICELLENT MAJESTY IN

Whereas there was this day read at the Board the draft of a proclamation revising the rate at which the Mexican dollar and other coins referred to therein shall be issued in payments to Her Majesty's Land and Naval forces in Her Mujesty's Island of Hongkong and it dependencies, and elsewhere upon the China station. and for Her Majesty's Diplomatic, Consular, and other Imperial services at the various ports of Chine and Japan Her Majesty, having taken the same into consideration, was pleased by the advice of Her Majesty's Privy Council. to approve thereof, and to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the proclamation approved this day do take effect and come into force on the day or which it stall be promulgated Her Majesty's said Island of Hougkong by the was charged with attempting to commit audide Governor or Officer administering the Governmont thereof. And the Commissioners of Hor Majesty'

Treasury and the Commissioners of the Admi ralty, and the Bight Honourable the Earl of Derby, the Right Honograble the Earl of Carnaryon, and the Right Honourable Gathorne tions accordingly.

(Signed) C. L. PEEL DRAFT PROCLAMATION. Wherens by a Proclamation issued by On Order in Council, dated the let day of November 1864 it was declared and ordsined that from and after the date of the promulgation thereof, the dollar of Mexico or other silver dollar of equal value, dely authorised to be legal tender of payment within Our Island of Hong. kong and its dependencies, and the coins authorised to be issued from Our mint by a Proclamationissued by Our Order in Council, dated the 9th day of January 1863, representing cents and mile or bash, or some multiples thereof. should be issued in payments to Our troops in Our said Island of Hongkong and its depen-

And whereas it is expedient to revise the rate so prescribed for the issue of the dollar and of other coms representing its fractional parts.

denotes at the rate of four shillings and three-

And whereas it is expedient that an uniform rate of issuing such coins should be prescribed for payments to both our land and payal force in our mid-island of Hongkong and its de pendencies, and elsewhere upon the Chin station, and for our diplomatio, cousular, and other imperial services at the various ports of China and Japan.

Now we by the advice of our Privy Connoil have thought fit to, and do bereby, declare and ordain that, on and siter the date of the promulgation of this our proclamation, the sforesaid proclamation issued by our Order in Council, dated the let day of Wovember 1884, shall be repealed and annulled.

And we do further declare and ordain that on an after the aforesaid date of promulgation of this our proclamation, the silver dollar of Mexico, and any other silver dollar of equal value, and the silver and other coins presenting fractional parts of such dollars, duly authorise to be a legal tender of payment in our island of Hongkong and its dependencies, shall be issued in payments to our land and naval forces in our eaid island and its dependencies, and claewhere upon the China station, and for our diplomatio, consular, and other imperial services at the farious port of China and Japan, at the rate of four shillings and one panny to each dollar. Provided that this proclamation shall not have a retrespective effect in respect of such payments to our naval forces as may be made before the paying officers were aware of the

SHANGHAI. It is remoured that the local officials have received a bint from Peking to refrain from interference with the Wassung Tramway, but we have no authentic information on the subject. We bear bowever, that the people who were lately bankoged and imprisoned at Paoshan. for being soncerned in a land cale at Woosung. have been released - which is so much in favour of the report.

A meeting of shareholders in the French Gas Company was held on the 24th alt. The accounts showed a net profit for the year of Tla 5,703, of which it was agreed to carry one-ball the cavalry in pursuing the enemy; and large to reserve, to devote Ils. 2,660 to paying dividend at the rate of 7 per cent, and carry forward Tis. 191 Mesers Nisten, Bade. Mackillon and Dr. Pichon are directors for the

a further memorial from the Literary Chancellor Mey stand in great fear of superior power or collabre. This, it will be remembered, is the be enough to appal them, and make them official who tried the case on appeal, and again on a second reference from Peking. He bas grass or leaves. But whether they be put to evidently now discovered the serious turn things the sword or allowed to surrender, the first in one surety (\$25) to appear at any time when are taking, and admits that "doubts have some deration is their subjugation, the second arisen." He still however, believes the acoused their government. is guilty, and makes a final effort to keep the The quantity of Cotton shipped from the case away from Peking. We are glad to see that he falls.—N. C. Daly Neces.

YUNNAN.

We have further indirect news of the Yunnan very strangely, no letters have come to hand It would seem as if Cakebau magines that from the members. When our informant met aware of their position under British rule." Han-chang. N. C. Daily Neiga,

ROPOSED PROGRAMME OF CHINESE CAMPAIGN AGAINST TURKESTAN. The writer of the subjoined statement on the Kashgar difficulty, informs us that be is a graduate of the District of Yuck-ping, in the de

partiment of Shun-tien, 69 years of age, and onmed Wang-ping. Ten years have elapsed since the rebellion broke out at the Western frontier; money has been wasted, and the troops grow old, yet we appear as fur as ever from a satisfactory terminution of the difficulty. It therefore boomes argently necessary to devise measures to but an end to hostilities, to stop the drain on the

Treasury, and proffy the people of the frontier Western Turkestan was erentually conquered by Kesir Ming(1736 to 1796) whose all-triumphint armies swept everything before them, and drove the Mahomedans of the Northern Circuit. to the border of Russia, whereupon the eight towns of Harashar, Yingkishar, Ou-shi, Ko-obe Akason, Khoten, Yarkand and Kashgar, capitalated in dread of our arms. Altogether about 150 years have elapsed since

the first war with Turkestan, but of this period for only 70 years has peace been enjoyed. With a suddenness and combination quite unparalleled, the Mahomedans in 1862 raised the standard of rebellion, and re-took I-li Orountse, and the eight oftes above-named. For ten years their unrestrained ferceity went on unchecked, in a manner quite appalling, until about 1870, when the Russian foro arched on I-II, and contured and alaughtered he rebels, &c. Au indemnity is now claime y the Russians (for being compelled to cour li, in order to stop the disorder canad Ashomedana under Chinese rule spreading t their own territory, as the Chinese army was owerless to do son but after endless delays six years have presed by and no funds appear to be fortbooming to pay off this claim. Some people, who have evidently never been beyond the Kea-vu Pass go so far as to

dvocate a partition of the territory (with Rassia): but such suggestions must be seek peaco through lear of lacing the difficulty before them. Such language too evidently toll, and anxioty it cost our sacred ancestors,

disease or poison attack the foot, and the reorder, it is sure to attack the stomach ; and the

That this has already taken place is proved | Celestial Empire. y H. E. Wen-hai, of Hami, being obliged to memorialize the Throne quite recently for a grant of 100,000 thols to feed his familibed roops, while the internal disorder caused by the incessant and endless drain on the resources the province, is beyond all power of concep-In curing sickness, a speedy and efficasions romedy is prescribed, and in like manner s employing troops, despatch is essential. With this end in view the writer endmits a programmo for the recovery of Kashgar. 1.—Arrangements to be made with the Rus-

the extreme frontier of the Northern circuit he insists on the accessity of a direct govern- the morning, and that he smoked it out before (Peilu), and a market town where merchants mental control over overlation ships. Passing be awoke, 'It is so pleasant, be abserved, 'to the Russian General desires to be indemnified present in Germany up proper means of fixing before one is sensible even of its want." merchants, it demanding compensation for the petency. As to fire and possible explosion the the Dierio Noticias says the Royal Palace of opium surrendered (and destroyed by Commis- | remedies should be applied capeo ally to passen. Belem, near Ajuda, the present royal residence sioner Lin); and as the value of the opin was ger vessels, for which there should be a stricter is being prepared for the reception of his Royal For more than 200 years, our dynasty bas to supplying ready means of extlaction. In- one of them being in honour of the Prince of

to China; the Russian troops at the same time his own country, withdrawing to their own country, their exenses of evacuation and transit being borne by Chiua, thereby giving prominence to His Ma-jesty's unbounded benevolence. Henceforth the two countries would enjoy mutual peace, with-

out fear of border feuds. Ashomedan tribes who refuse to surrender densely populated, whose inhabitants, in league | many degrees the most popular and, we might I'd buy that tiger."

ever they go,

100 picule (about 6 tons) would be needed to of his faculties almost to the last. throw a shot a mile, but as carts could not transport anch artiflery, an extra force of gan moulders, with all material and appliances. should be brought, to be prepared to cast guns in Kien-lang's reign, that caused anon havoc and produced such awe in the Northern prouit. compolling the eight cities of the Southern promit to surrender in fear. Next in importance come carbines, bows, arrows, and shields for gingale, spons and swor is for the infantry in defence against storming parties.

As to dealing with the captured cities. should be understood that the Mahomedons, as race, only understand law, and not kindness The Poing Gazette of the 9th March contains or reason: Of a nature eminently senseless tremble at the sound of wind or the rusting of

It is accordingly proposed that an army of 20,000 men bedespatched by the two routes suggested, thoroughly equipped and provisioned, and every contingency provided for ; and that the administrators of affairs on the frontier be instructed to await the arrival of the Exchuen army corps, before undertaking operations of any kind. Herashar, Yingkisbar, and Wo-shi army from the Ken-yu Pass, but such towns as Knowed and Hotten (Khoter) should be attacked y the combined forces.

Surprised as they would be by the overwhelm-

A Russian official who had teld an appointment furbagatal informed me that the Russian Minister and fring-li Kamen had long been in correspondence on the abject of the evacuation of I-li, a city the Russians do not want to hold but that the Chinese did not appear premed to send an any to re-occupy the city. He menloned no indemnity, but doubtles one is claimed T A Teacher som Chang Ko-erh was induced to come Peking to explain some griovages, in connection with a

have never forgiven,

ing numbers of the Szechnen army, the defences of the five towns of Ka obl. Khoten, Akasa, Yurkand, and Kashgar would be reft as Gasetle states that there are now at Berlin easily as a hamboo with a wedge, and their army 23,000 workmen without work. Captured like fish in a tub without water. Ac. The Southern Circuit being subjugated, the fall of Orguntze would follow in due order, and Laurentie upon the death of their rolative, finally the rendition of I-li. In this wice, the the minds of the people rejoiced. 3. Measures proposed to prevent the rebels

approaching the Kes-vu Pass. Orountze there are several thousand Shen-el Exactly, Mahomedan rebels of the his tribe, nicknamed They are very determined and cruel, and being in collusion with all other Mahomelan rebels. keep up segret intercourse with friends and saved a bouse from being burned by calling getting their bordes within the Pass to cause up to see what was the matter, and found a trouble and disorder.

Now Hami, bordering as it does on Oroumtze, garrisoned by troops to prevent the rebels ing from the Bible with the emphasis thus: reaching the gate (Kuan or Pass). Turian and "And the old man said unto his man, saddle Harnehar being also conterminous there is me the ass; and they unddled him." the rebels by the slightest laxity on our part. It is accordingly proposed that an edict should be lasued, directing the Commissioners at Hami and Turlan, to instruct the (loyal f) Matomedan princes to send troops toco-operate "I'd like to clean off the slate," which hang in After the capture of all the cities, the above Commissioner and Muhomedan Primes, though aneng ged in action, abould participate alike in reward for merits. -N. C. Daily News.

ECCENTRIC ROBBERY BY CHINESE A very eccentric form of robbery has recently characterised as those of mere temporizers, who been adopted by some predatory ganiuses at place called Singyang, in the province of Cheking. It appears that it has been the custom and, if possible, hitch yourself up to the nettcommunities from those unmindful of the labour, of the simple inhabitants for yours past to place ing for parcels; as half the wounds received the coffine of their dead in sheltered places on come from smashed seats and floorbeams .their Majosties, to sequire and bequeath this the hills around, waiting until the capricious World. territory to us. Instead of talking of relin- abstraction known as Fong-shuy was said to be quisbing or giving up our interitance, were it favourably disposed, before interment; judge, but one inob in area instead of being as large then, or the horror and perplexity of the suras China proper, it should be purged of every vivors to find one day that all the coffins which had been placed there from the beginning of that discernment is but a hand playing with The position of affairs may be likened flaura- the past winter until now, had been not stolen, fively to a sick man. Peking represents the but rifled of their contents! No earthly benefit Imperial demesae or seat of Government of the | could scorue from obtaining possession of these State, corresponding to the head of a man. The bones; and the people are wondering who the the position taken by Madagasour in reference 18 provinces are the source of supply or nourish- robbers can be, and what possible object they to the slave trade, it being believed that a perment, like the stomach in the human frame; can have to seizing corpses. Our informant sistent evasion of the Treaty into which the while the Western Frontier is a wealthy border thinks highly improbable that they were no-State, the same as the foot of a man. Now if tunted by a love of anatomical science, but agrees with as that it would have been better mody taken proves ineffectual to check the dis . had the coffine been interred at orce, and the survivors risued exposing their departed relatives stomach ouce poisoned, it must ascend to the to the mulignity of Fang-shay rather than to the desecrations of less shadowy influences .-

AVOIDABLE SEA ACCIDENTS

A namphlet on "Avoidable Sea Accidents." by Herr von Perels, "Justizrath und Marineof means of warning off coasts. He carefully garlielike smell will betray arsenic. propounds his remedies for each, and sets out " The most luxurious smoker I ever knew," sian General for restitution of I.li, on payment by declaring that, with regard to the first bead, ease Mr. Disraeli, " was a young Bohemian, Germany is behind England, the United States, who told me that his servant always inserted a The city of I-li is a most important pass on France, and Italy. It is to be observed here that lighted pipe into his month the first thing in issemble and reside. Before giving up the city, to the personnel, he points out that there is at have the proper taste restored to one's mouth n cost of occupation. In this request, it is responsibility for mishap on a captain or pilot. Regarding the proposed visit of the Prince of popjectured he is following the example of the and depriving him of his functions for incom- Wales to Portugal on his return from India. made good in full, the payment of the expenses | watch against the putting on board dangerous | Highness. According to the same journal, three occupation should likewise be liquidated, substances, sa well as more care insisted on as Court balls will be given during the carnival, always acceded to the requests of officials and terrational agency should be more exercised Wales. merchants from across the sea; hence the than at present as regards collisions, so that | The Bavarian Government, with a view to willingness of the subjects of England, Frauce, "the rule of the rold" and the proper use of putting a stop to the practice of duelling, has and other countries to engage in commerce lights, now often dangerously deriated from an edict should be issued directing the Tsung- fifth want, the lack of proper information. Munich hospitals for dissection. to address the Russian General, in order to that the last section of the pamphlet is devoted year. She neglected to mark the spot of his bring about an amicable settlement of the affair to as outline of the necessary buoys and land- burial by even a stone. Not long after coming with him; after the capture of all the Mahome- marks, fog-signal stations, and harbours of into possession of a small legacy, a sister of the dan cities in the two circuits, the indemnity refuge which Herryon Perels considers neces- deceased said to her . "I-suppose you will now should be paid and the city of I-li handed over sary to complete a pertect marine system for

DEATH OF SIR JOHN COLERIDGE At the Heath's court, Ottery St. Mary, on the 11th February, died Sir John Taylor Coloridge, animals at Bridgeport, Among the bidders with those inside the barrier, go about all the fairly add, the most important of Sir John cities unrestrained, fomenting rebellion where- Taylor Coleridge's works; though his edition of upon a portrait of the widowed Queen at the Blackstone, with notes, is a standard authority Royal Academy. The work was by Landsesr. Now it is estimated that from Harachar west in legal libraries. It is apparent, in the critical It represented her Majesty in the saddle, with Kashgar it is over 60 staget; so that, with remarks on the extreme High Church tendency Mr. Joun Brown holding the horse's head. One all the military posts, which are as numerous as frequently displayed by the author of the of the bystanders made a remark disrespectful the stars and distributed like chessmen on a "Christian Year, that Sir John did not ent to the Queen; the other promptly knocked him board, entirely in Mahomedan hands and strongly | tirely approve of the Romanising doctrines, of down, and was applauded in the journal for his defended, a single army sent from the Eca-ya his day; and yet it is certain that he himself, loyalty. To-day the calumniator would talk Pass, would be unable to invade and attack the no less than many of his contemporaries and without a hand being lifted against him. It is country without great difficulty. It would there- friends, folt the infigence of Mr. John Henry idle to disguise this painful fall of the Queen in fore be necessary for the Viceroy of Szeebuen Newman, even so far as to identify himself with the opinion of her people. The pulse of Engto despatch an army corps of 10,000 mm, vid the Tractarian movement of the day. Mr. Cole- land throbbed with indignation over the Thibet, to march on Ku-obe, a distance ridge was called to the Bur of the Middle Mistlelos tragedy, and is not stilled to-day .by horse of 28 days; and a second army of Temple in 1819, and went the Western Circuit. 10,000 men to march on Hotisa (Khotes P), a He was appointed a judge of the Court of distance of 20 days, wid Ulterior Thibst, on King's Bonch in 1835, and retired in 1858, when orseback. The three armies acting in concert he was made a Prity Councillor. Sir John was and advancing simultaneously, would overpower for some years editor of the "Quarterly Re- | which continued a splendid history of Texas, the rebels, and force them to fies beyond the view," and after giving up the post was an barrier at Kashgar, when every city could be occasional contributor to that publication. Sir John died at five a.m., on the 11th February, In making in attack of this nature, siege | pencefully, in the presence of Loid Coleridge guns are the great essential. Ordinance of and his other sons. He retained full possession

A VERITABLE NELSON SAILOR. There has just died, aged eighty-seven; at d Brompton, pear Chatham, a sailor wh both served for several years under Lord Nelcon, and bimself was the great Admiral's namesake Mr. Edward Nelson, who entered ab Royal Navy near the close of the last century. while yet a miden pman, was present at the taking of the Cape of Good Hope, where he received a gun-shot wound in his leg, in consequence of which the amoutation of the limb became necessary. He was pensioned, and received his pension for upwards of seventy years.

SPURIOUS COINS

large number of sparious coins, purporting to are of opinion that there is sufficient evidence be English sovereigns, which have all the ap. to show that the race to which the remains pearance of gold, but contain little, if any, of belonged was an inferrior one. the precious metal. They bear on me side the A Methodist minister is responsible for the portrait of Queen Victoria, and on the other following story, which we find in the Richmond the offigy of a man on boreoback and a dragon, Christian Advocate: - Judge Moore, of Kentucky, with the legend, "To Hanover," and the date was present in his Legislature when the member "1887." These sham savernigns have a queer from Big Bandy—an colettered delegate—made little history of their own. Queen Victoria, to a speech on the relation of rations to religion. the great joy and happiness of the nation, as. The question was whether the premium paid for cended the throne of these realmain the year killing wolves and fores should be abolished 1837. During the lifetime of her made, Wile The member nodded to the chair, and said :liam IV., the Princess Victoria was, of course . Mr. Speaker, is this House going to take sway Heires Apparent; but the Heir Fresumptive the consolations of religion from Big Sandy? being small towns, could easily be taken by the was King William's brother, Ernest, Dake of Sir, no spiscopal parson preaches there, for Cumberland, who had made himself-to put nobody has read enough to scotch him. The the matter mildly-extremely unpopular among Presbyterious, the properest preschers in the all classes of Britums; eave, perhaps the mem- world, won't come, because we can't always hold bers of the now long-forgotten "Brunswick in and behave ourselves. The Biptists have Clubs." On the accession of her Majesty an tried all the streams about there with a pole, immense number of these burleage coins, or and none of the procks are deep snough, and rather medals, were struck off as a kind of they are akittish about taking 'em into Big political joke. The borseman is sopposed to Sandy, for that ain't a place to tuesle in if you represent the unpopular Duke of Oumberland, can't swim. They were afraid to undertake Big and the dragon which is conveying him " to Sandy so they quit. The Methodists are our Hancour "-where by the way, he made a very only chance. If Kentucky don't keep on paying good king le neither more or less than Milton's people for killing wild sarminta, the foxes and old Dragon underground," who in an im. wolves will catch objekens, and then you may Mahomedan Printer at Court, and on his arrive was mortal Ode, " swindges the scaly herrors of his eay farewell to circult-riders." The House trencherously put to death on a charge of high tresco- | folded tail. When we were schoolboys; these | didn't take away the "consolations of reliof grass or leaves." This piece of hombastic Potte's conduct, if the statement is surrect, the inquiry as to whether the maily least injury to them would compromise Li plating rebellion. This act of treatment is surrect, the inquiry as to whether the maily least injury to them would compromise Li plating rebellion. This act of treatment is surrect, the inquiry as to whether the maily least injury to them would compromise Li plating rebellion. This act of treatment is surrect, the inquiry as to whether the maily least injury to them would compromise Li plating rebellion. This act of treatment is surrect, the inquiry as to whether the maily least injury to them would compromise Li plating rebellion. Durpospa. - Idustraled London North.

MISCELLANEOUS The Berlin correspondent of the Colognet The Comte de Chambord has written a letter

of condelence to the family of the late M. The Sheffield Telegraph says a local firm has national power would be fully vindicated, and received a large order for the supply of armour plates for vessels to the German Government. The wicked fles. "It sin't so much the biting, if only the plaguey thing wouldn't keep

It is well known that beyond the confines of getting up and sitting down all the time? "What is conscience?" asked a schoolmaster the white-bearded tigers, whose forces increase of his class. "As inward monitor," replied a daily by impressing people to join theirstandard, bright little fellow. "And what's a monitor ?" " One of the ironglada."

Recently a cockatoo at Saniburst, Australia. elatives in China, with the effect or desire of out, "Mother, look berel." The mistress got

It is very desirable to be a good reader. A a su important pass, and should therefore be | clergyman is said to have once read the follow-Janger of the Hamsbur rebels following the Signer Alberto Keller having left 50,000f, for White bearded Tigers" into China: therefore the construction in Milan Cemeteryof a temple a strong garrison should be stationed to guard of cremation, in which his remains were to be Turlan. No opportunity should be afforded burnt, the rite was performed on the 22d inst. The remains of a lady are coon to undergo the

eame treatment. "Can you square your bill to-day?" asked a par-tender in a Galveston saloon of a enstomer. with the imperial forces to defend the frontion sight. "I'll fix the slate," the customer reand prevent the rabels crossing the boundary, joined; and he sent a bullet through it. Tho account is unsettled. There is a cousin of the Queen living in

Buckingham Palace who adds to his income by

working as a soulptor. He receives many or-

ders from the aristocracy, and is at present working on the bust of a member of the Cabinet. -Dundee Advertiser. A friend who is an official on a great railway tells me the best thing to do when you feel a train leave the line is to jump up on the sent.

"To be a post," says the great American poet Smith, "is to have a soul so quiet to discern the shades, for instance, my friends, that no shade of quality escapes it, and so quick to feel finely ordered variety on the chords of

Very unsatisfactory accounts are received of present Queen entered with this country is systematically practised, even with

cognisance of the authorities. The New York correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs :- Despatches received at the State Department from London and Berlin announce that the Governments of Great Britain and Germany decline to make such representations to Spain respecting the Cuban question as President Grant recently intimated to be desirable.

Referring to the fact that many batistes and Auditour," is attracting much attention at other cotton goods are now coloured with Berlin. The writer classifies the causes of such argenic in such quantities as to be extremely accidents under the six heads of massaworthi- prejudicial to the bealth of the wearer, a Gerness of vessels, incliciency of masters or crews, manjournal suggests as easy mode of detecting fire and explosion; collision, lack of bydrogram the presence of the deleterious chemical. If a phical and meteorological aid, and desciency strip of the material be burnt, a pungent

with China, do., &c. Moreover the Russiane, might be stringently enforced under the killed he shall be considered to have committed being, like the English and French, also wor. different flags of the chief commercial countries. suicide, and therefore denied the privileges of shippers of Josus, are on terms of intimate The new German marine telegraph system, the barial. In conformity with this decision the relationship. With a view to arranging the Securite, may with case, in the cosayist's body a Bavarian count, killed in a deel with an payment of the indemnity, it is proposed that opinion, be extended sufficiently to supply the officer, has been banded over to one of the li Yamen to communicate with the British and And the coast dangers must, of course, be An old lady residing in Obio lost the com-Franch Ministers at Peling, inviting them | treated distinctly, according to local needs. So | panion with whom she had jogged for many

> put up stones for Daniel ?" Her answer was a settler: " If the Lord wints anything of Daniel at the resurrection, I guess he can find him without a guide-board." An American paper says there is a story connected with the recent sale of Barnum's show

father of Lord Coleridge, and a nophew of | was a stranger who offered £400 for the tiger. 2.—Plan for the sucjugation and attack of the Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the metaphysician Barnum knew all the other bidders; but this and post. Sir John, who was in his eighty sixth man he had never seen. He asked him he was Ever since the Mahomedan rebel Chang Ko- year, was born at Tiverton, and was educated an agent for John Robinson, Montgomery the twas brought to the Uspital (Peking) and at Corres Obristi College, Osford. His well Queen, or any other showman. The bidder put to duath on the execution ground, his son known friendship with Arnold and Kable was replied, "No." . Do you intend to start a show has been living in concesiment in Khekand, formed in those early days of his career; and 'yourself ?" asked Barnum. " No," said the harbouring and plotting rebellion and revenge; we need hardly say, it was continued antil the bidder." "Then, what do you want tiger for ? " and it is said that beyond the Kashgar barrier | death of the former in 1842, and of the latter " Well," said the man, " my wife died about a there are a hundred and odd Mahomedan States, in 1866. The admirable ! Life of Keble " is by month ugo, an' I feel kinder lonesome; so Not many years ago, two men were looking

Some ladies in Terms were desires of doing honour to the leading barriater so they presculed the here with an embroidered abirt and also pictures of the fruits and cereals of the State all worked in red worsted. Now, this particular barrister had never worn a shirt, and supposed the brilliant specimen before him to be a banner for an approaching temperance procession. In his speech of thanks he puzzled the lady donors by declaring that he would fling it out for ever to the breezes of heaven, that they might kies its folds, and till his hands palaied it should never be trailed in the dust." Being informed of the purpose of the gift, he

wore it over his coat. Aniquarians will be deeply interested in a discovery which has just been made in the environs of Marseilles. In the Valley of Saint Clair they have found a settlement of the prehistoric age. It is a gave which opens into a eleft of calcarcous rock, with the places of sabitation and of burial distinctly marked. At the bottom there is a heap of bones of men and women, and a number of stones dressed to be used as tools and arms, together with a quantity of rough pottery. Some of the relies including The Parisians bave been desperately annoyed a peculiarly shaped skull, are on their way to by the circulation in the French capital of a Paris, and scientific men who have seen them

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At the United Service Institution recently, Mr. O. E. Howard Vincent, late of the 23rd Boyal Welsh Fusiliers, delivered a special lecture on the Turkish forces, and the military aspect of the Eastern question as it affects the several nations of Europe. The chair was taken by Lord Sandhurst, G.C.B.; and among the company assembled to hear Mr. Vincent's address were Prince Shika and the Ambassadors of Turkey and Persia. The lecturer demonstrated the pre-eminent interest which Great Britain has in the preservation of Turkey, but expressed grave doubts whether any reasonable chance of success would justify our notive interforence. Before a British army could come face to face with an aggressor it would have to encounter every obstacle. But if, say, amillion sterling were spent now in fortifying the Bosphorus, Bourga, Varna, and the line of the Danube, in organising transport, and in providing borses, it might save many millions berentter. If officers he sont, or at least oucouraged, to go and learn Turkish, to instruct the troops, and to stimulate the navy, then British arms will be able successfully to cooperate with Torkish battalions.

MR. GLADSTONE'S LINE ON THE SUEZ

CANAL Speculating on Mr. Gladstone's opposition to he Sucz Capal purchase, the Spectator says :-" Can it be anything but a calamity if the name of the man who is chiefly associated with the new apring given to the internal resources of England, should also be chiefly associated with the new blight east on the external resources of England? We are no apologists for the boastful spirit of national solf-will. We have no sympathy with the desire to ride down other nations. But if anything is clear, it is that Englishmen have a talent for governing garran's child had some returns of her nusswithout pressing too severely on their social garran's child " might die of typhoid fever profreedom, and that while we are thus of use to them, we find our work there increase our own hopefulness and our capacity for the moulding of our own future. Is it too much to entreat Mr. Gladstone to think twice before associating his honoured name with a policy which we believe to be both narrow and injurious, and making the recent diplomacy of the Vatican is making the round of the Continental press, and with unpopular views which he is hardly likely the writer certainly gives very hir proofs of his ever greatly to advance, while he may, by advopossible resource in the confidence which this particular weapon. Bagland, be says, Liberale still feel in the political gonius of his

GERMAN V. BRITISH DISTILLERIES. writing from Berlin under date of February | Papal envoy more than two years ago, and it is 7th, says :- A debate in the German Parliament not likely to accept any successor to him in which Great Britain plays a prominent part. Russia has just recalled her Minister, and reis a rurity. This time the phenomenou was oc- places him by an obscure diplomat bearing as casioned by a subject which has caused a good official title at all. There seems less chance at deal of dissatisfuction here before, but never present than ever of Germany entering into more so than at the present moment. The head | any friendly relations with Roms. With Brazil and front of England's offence is neither more the Holy See has only renewed its pact on connor less than the duty on ardent spirits. No- dition that the offending bishop of Olinda shall thing dannted by the rebuff they have recently be prevented by the Pope from returning to his sustained in Parliament, the large and growing | see. The Bayarian Government has expressed party, who object to maintaining free trade open displeasure at the late interference of the arrangements unless analogous concessions are Papal envoy, Monsigner Bunchi, in the Civil made by other countries, have fixed upon Martingo Act. Austria is positively incensed the English liquor duty as de convenient just now at the difficulties placed in the way of point of attack. As it is probable that the Emperor's nominating a successor to Car the new campaign will be attended with dinal Rauscher at Vienna. The Alphonsist consequences, the argument of the bolligerents | Cabinet is obviously morely playing with the would seem to deserve attention. In Saturday's | Nuncio on the subject of the old Spanish Consitting Herr von Kardorft, the representative cordat till be gets the better of Carlism, which of what may be called the Conditional Free | done, Ultramontanism will be openly discarded Trade Party, delivered an elaborate apsech, in In France the new Assembly is, so far as known which he stated that the difference in England | most unlikely to support a Papal policy. The between the expise upon the home article and only European countries in which the Vuticun the duty upon foreign liquor amounted to 22s. influence is openly felt are Portugal and Hel per 100 litre. Now, as 100 litre, after deduct- gium. my the Excise, are worth about 25a, in this country, Herr von Karderf came to the conclusion that the German article pays about 100 per cent, on entering England. In addition to 1816. It was fenced in with numerous restric-English export premium amounting to about 9a. | well practise matual forbearance to the end the the geographical again mile, except where cused for abrinking from the experiment. A tween excise and duty amounted in Ping. woman brings her busband some fortune), bu the German article: If it is argued by Herr von Kardorft and a large portion of the Press. nation, let her make it as high as abspleases, provided the German article is admitted on equal terms with the English. In the event of &c., shall be no longer be admitted on the liberal terms they now enjoy. It is to be foreseen that if the commercial orisis under which Germany has been writing for the last two years is not soon alleviated, the united clamours of the agricultural and manufacturing interest will assome unpleasant dimensons. Indeed, the reply given to Herr von Kardorft by Herr Delbrück, the Vice-Chanceltor of the Empire, seems to indicate that the Government may anticipate as mach. Though he began by owning that the troublesome routine followed in raising the Excise in England might, perhaps, justify a small difference in favour of English distillers, be muned stely went on to say that the existing rate was far too high, as it acted as an immense; protective duty. He also pointedly remarked that the English distilleries being few in pumber, these institutions were in the hands of influential persons, a circumstance which apparently bud been taken into account in the discussion set afoot. Herr Delbrück wound up by saying that the confidential negotiations which had already begun should be renewed on the first fitting opportunity, and that as the British Government professed to be Free-Traders, a favourable issue might be espected. In the same debate some ourious facts were elicited in connexion with the international apirit trade. In France the Ouston-house officers, the moment a barrel of German brandy arrives, are in the babit of pasting a red ticket upon it to denote its coming from a hostile country. This mark accompanying the unfor- at \$620 for Paint and 8583 for Benarce. this work contains more than 50,000 English selders or not, in proportion to the net amount tunate barrel to the very collar where it is finally Parolls of Old Malwa placed at \$590, with words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese charge, of Premia contributed by each, the remaining deposited, French retailers have been compelled allowance of one catty. to desist from ordering a liquor which obokes patriots. North America practically prohibits the importation of spirits; Sweden raises a Hongkong and Shanghat Bank Shares-Parbigher duty upon German spirite than upon Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$050 per any other, while nothing can be sent to Russia

ties attending its crossing the frontier. Russia;

genious way of selling her inferior article as

port exempt from the tariff, the Bussigus cent

place, whence it was reexported as German.

Owing to this new device, Hamburg, which a

few years ugo exported 60 per coat, of all

German spirit sont across the frontier, now

exports only 11 per cent, although the actual

quantity despatched from that port hersoffered

little diminution. For the German article to

the distillery and the frontier, Possibly a

propositions to the Government.

WITCHCRAFT AND BLASPHEMY. At a meeting of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland in Edinburgh, a paper was read by Mr. David Laing containing a notice of an original letter by the Rev. Robert Wyllie, minister of of Hamilton, dated June, 16, 1697, described by Wodrow as " a man of abining plety, fine taste, excellent sense, and singular, accomplishments in every branch of learning," addressed to William Hamilton, luird of Withnw (a learned antiquary of the day), justifying the conduct of the criminal authorities and the Government of the time with regard to the trial and execution of a young man for blasphemy and five women for witchcraft. The first case referred to is that of Thomas Alkenbead, a youth of eighteen, "son to the decent James Aikenbead, chirugeon in Edinburgh," whose professed penitence and retractation did not avail to ave his life. "The ground of the wrotch's sentince," says the everend gentlemm in his latter, was not betracted error of the judgment, but a pervene Maliciona railing against the adorable object of Christian worship, which simply infere death, without the quality or aggravation of obstinat contunuoie, though that also was in Aikenhead's onse till after sentence." Th other case referred to was known at the time as "The Devil's doings at Bargarran." aged eleven years, Ohristian daughter of John Shaw, of Bargarrap, in Roulevahire, was subject to "unaudountable fits," and declared the saw certain women tormenting ber, " at least," says Mr. Wyllie, "in spectre." Five of seven women soonsed were accordingly condemned and brought to the Gallow-green of Paisley on the 10th of June, 1697, where after being hung for a few minutes on a gibbot they, were out poss. Writing on the 16th of that month, Mr. Wyllie, after justifying the procedings, says, "What further measures the Government will take we know not yet; there are many still in prison, and more delated, and last week Barcountable fits." In the present day "Barduced by grinking milk bewitched by the milkman and nobody be hanged on that secount Pall Mall Ganette. VATICAN DIPLOMACY.

An ensay written in Switzerland on the recontention; namely, the marked deterioration in the traditional skill of Rome in the use of despite its independence in religion, has always had a sort of regard for the Popes on international grounds. It has now for some time been forced to break off abruptly its diplomatic relations with the Vatican by withdrawing Mr Jevoise, and will hardly retrace its steps in this The Prussian correspondent of The Times, matter. Switzerland formerly diemissed the DIVORCE IN FRANCE.

Divorce was legal in France from 1803 to this there is the circumstance that England not | tions, one of which was that persons who had only refunds the Excise, but also pays a pre- lived in we llook swenty years could not be dimium upon exported spirits, whereas Germany vorced; the notice being that if they had borne contents herself with reatoring the Excise. The with each other's infirmities so long they might upon 100 litres-which deducting Essise are | and, again, the hw was much more indulgent worth 25s. in Germany-English spirits are in respect of the husband's missonduct than of able to compete with German, not only in the wife's. Such as it was, bowever, the inforeign countries, but in Germany too, although | tetation worked well and does not seem to have manufacturing expenses are lower here. An been abused—though as to that one must reother drawback or two were stated to hamper member that the population of France had the German manufacturer. The Englishman, been so thinned by the Napoleonic wara that if he renders his article, unit to drink, has the women fortunate enough to get husbands in whole 10s, he has paid to the Government re- | those times were disposed to make a good deal turned to him. The German distiller pays the of them. It has been argued that if divorce same duty, whether importing drinkable or were e-catablished in France it would remain, spirits. The English manufacturer, again, has for a while at least, a dead letter; for, as the the advantage of enjoying a twelvemonth's Church of Rome refuses to recognise it, dicredit from his Government, while the German vorced persons who wished to re-marry would has to pay duty on the spot. The results have to dispense with the religious rite or turn of these different systems, Herr von Kar- Protestants, This difficulty was hinted at by dorft contended, were equally injurious to Louis Phillippe when M. Guizot wished to England as to Germany. In England where bring in a Bill to authorise divorce among his spirits are distilled from corn, not from pota- oo-religionists. "Oh, no," said the King; "all toes, the exclusion of German spirits causes France would turn Huguenot." No doubt it exormous quantities of corn to be converted divorce were resorted to to anygreat extent the into spirituous liquors, which in turn makes | Papal See would deem it pradent to make conbread dear, and raises the price of wages; in cessione; but whether it did so or not the pri-Germany, on the other hand, whose North vilege of divorcing would so profoundly alter Eastern provinces maintain only 1,000 souls on French society that Conservatives may be exthe maintacture of spirits allow from 2,000 to things go married couples in France manage, 3,000 to live, the increase of the population and generally speaking, to get on well. Marriage wealth is observed by bindranges in the way of is a business (as it must necessarily be in a export. The conclusion, therefore, is drawn country where, property being equally divided that if up to 1866, the difference be among all the children of a family, almost every land to nearly six times as much as now, the fact of its being a business makes people stepsought to be taken by the German Govern- prodent in venturing into it; and once a couple ment to obtain a further reduction in favour of are joined the perpetual character of the tie which binds then renders them mutually accommodating. Even where great incompatible England objects to lower the price of spirite for littles of temper exist, French people have a reasons connected with the welfare of the wonderful talent for making the best of their lot and keeping up appearances Doon spandals are mre. Many French men and women, who have no offer religion, are thoroughly imbued this request being negatived, the same parties with that of the proprieties, and would suffer demand that English cotton goods, bardware, domestic martyrdem sooner than let the world suspect there was the smallest connubial disagreement among them. In course of time the habit of solf-centrol and reserve towards strangers operates beneficially, so that people who were never made for each other and who have never loved each other often get to be very good partners and settle into quiet friendichip How matters would work if the marriage tie were dissoluble, and if young wives could fly apart from middle-aged busbands as soon as they discovered that the latter did not renies that beau-ideal which French girls, like the young ladies of other countries, carry in their hearts, it is impossible to say, Ultimately, no doubt, the reform would be productive of great good, for it, would revive the custom of earlier marriages among mon, and make the neart play a greater part in these unions than it does now but notil this goodummation were attained a period of very stiff social crisis would have to be passed through, and many a home where tolerable peace now reigns would become a purgatory. 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Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, Captain Camus, will have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co. tf 428 Houghong, let April, 1876. FOR NEW YORK.

> CHARTER OAK." Smith, Master, will load bere and at Whampon and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL. HAGEDORN & Co. 394 Hoggkoug, 27th March, 1876. TOR SAN FRANCISCO.

JONATHAN CHASE." and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to TOGEL. HAGEDORN & Co.

" MARGARITE." James Owen, Maeter, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 396 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. TOR SAN FRANCISCO.

303 Hosgiong, 4th March, 1876.

FOR VICTORIA, VANCOUVER'S ISLAND, The British Barous "FORWARD," Captain John Strachan. The British Ship "ANNIE GRAY,"

Captain Robott More. FOR PORTLAND, OREGON,

GENOTES at all the Treaty Ports of The American Barque "EDWARD JAMES," Captain Thos. J. Forbes, The American Barque "ALDEN BESSE,

Captain Allen Noyes. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. 380 Horkong, 24th March, 1876.

... On 6th inst., at daylight

JIHE Steamship

Mericaechevario, Master, will leave as above For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

Captain Reddell, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY NEXT, the 6th April, at Noon.

FOR LONDON, vid SUEZ CANAL.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

THE British Steamship Captain Butla, shortly aspected from Singa

WM. PUSTAU & Co., FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE Steamship FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY

THE Eastern and Australian Mail Steam will be despatched as above about the 20th

(Taking Cargo at through rates to Hiodo and

"MALAUCA will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the Steamship Gwallor with the next Superintendent.

" VILLA DE BIVADAVIA"

THE Al American Ship

HE Al American Bark Curtie, Master, will load for the above Port

395 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE Al British Ship

THE A L British Ollpper Ship Frank Bristow, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch, For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

greater portion of their Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate despatch alternate days as before. for the following Ports

The American Burque "GARIBALDI,"

Captain C. M. Noyes.

Vessels on the Berth.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. HE Al American Ship * LATHLEY RICH." Ray T. Lewis, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

141 Hongkong, 1st February, 1876. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON). MIRE Al American Ship "SAMUEL G. REED." White Master, will load for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VUGEL HAGEDORN & Co. 140 Hongkong, 1st February, 1876. FOR NEW YORK. 24 conte.

THE Al American Ship Wilkinson, Master, will load here and at Whampoa, and will have quick desputch. above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 139 Hongkong, let February, 1876.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES: PONDICHERBY, MADRAS, AND

STEAM FOR

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT

DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMALIA,

CALCUTTA.

ON THURSDAY, the 6th April, 1876, at Noon, the Company's Stonushing " HOOGLY," Commandant MORTEMARD, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR-GO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marselles; and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted till moon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the Str April, 1876. (Parcels are not to be sent General Post Office, on board : they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Acting Agent Hongkong, 30th March, 1876. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-

TERRANEAN PORTS SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

TIBE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "GEELONG." Captain C. FRASER, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 13th April, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until Noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on For Purticulars regarding Freight and Pas-

sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. and Value of the Packages for the Overland General Post-Office, Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and mist be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorreotness on such declaration. Shippers are particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. MolVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 30th March, 1876.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- bond fide Trade Pallerns or Samples of Merchan-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT dise. Goods sent for Sale, or in execution of YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

IN HE U. S. Mail Steamer COLORADO will to another which are not actually patterns of L be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yo- samples, are not admissible. kohama, on SATURDAY, the 15th April, 1876, at 8 r.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Lading are issued for transportation to Yokobema and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America. and to New York and Europe, via OVER-LAND RAILWAYS.

A Steamer of the Mites Bishi S.S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokotama. At New York, Passengers have selection of

various lines of steamers to England, France, and Germany. all Percel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Praya West. G. B EMORY Horgwong, March 15th, 1876.

DOCIDENTAL AND OBJENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY. TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PAS-SENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

UENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES AND ATTANTIC STEAMERS. THE S.S. GAELIC will be despatched for

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

Ban Francisco, vid Yokohama, MONDAY, the 1st May, at 3 P.M., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohams with teamers from Shanghai Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.

of the 30th instant. Parcol Packages will be received at the Office outil 5 P.M. same day. Al Parce Packages should be marked to address in full value of same is required. Return Passago Tickets available for months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent. on regular rates.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Wost.

Hongkong, let April, 1876. NOTICE.

L. Community, the Chinese Issue of this THE Undermentioned Vessels, having the Paper has been, from the commencement of the For Books and China New Year, issued DAILY justead of on The Paper has been Established for nearly

Twenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Management ander the Direction of a Well Educated Chinese Gentleman: gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same direct that the following revised Rates of position with the Native Community as to Ad- Postage (including those notified on the 15th vertisements and News as the English Daily instant,) be published for general information. Press with the Foreign Community. The Charge for Advertisements will be as bereto. France and Algeria via Brindisi, ... 12 per 1 oz. Hoagkong, 23rd February, 1874

炭 煤 記 榮 WING-KED COAL SHOP. OOAL in store for Sale, Gentlemen or Shipto apply at his Shop. ly 1447 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1875. far as they apply.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mart will close For Saigon .- Por Montgomeryshire, to-day. the 3rd lestant, at 11.30 A.M. For Manila .- Per Esmeralda, today, the 3rd nat, at 11.80 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Ningpo, today, the 3rd

inst, at 1.30 P.M. For San Francisco.—Per strip Lathley Bick. to-morrow, the 4th mat., at 11 A.M. For Amoy, Tameui, and Taken .- Per Hailoong, to-morrow, the 4th inet., at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodhow,-Per Namos, on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at 5 P.M. For Cooktown and Bydney .- Per Normanby. om Thursday, the 6th instant, at 11.30 A.M. Maile will be made up for all ports of Eastern Australia, Tasmania, and Melbourne. Postage,

For Singapore and Penang. -Per Killarney. on Friday, the 7th instant, at 1.30 F.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.—Per Quang Se, on Wednesday, the 12th instant, at

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet HOOGLY, will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 6th April, with Muils to and through the United Kingdom vid Marseilles; to Europe, Saigon, 👟 Singapore, Gallo, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria. The following will be the hours of closing the

Mails, &c. :-Wednesday, April 5th, 5 P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX. which remains open all night. Thursday, April 6th.

7 A.M. Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Lotters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters.

11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom or to Singa. pere may be posted on payment of a Lute Fee of 18 cents extra postage, 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

ALFRED LISTER,

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1876.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet GEELONG. will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 13th April. The following will be the hours of closing the Inila &c. -

Wednesday, 12th April, 5 P.M. Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night, Thursday, 13th April, 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of

Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Post. ing of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters censes. 10,15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage, natil 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

11,30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brinding. or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage. 11,50 A.M., Posting on Board cesses.

ALFRED LISTER, Postmuster-General. Hongkong, 30th March, 1876.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable, with their contents, to be forfaited.

As some misapprehension exists regarding the transmission of Packets and Samples through the Post, it is hereby notified for general information, that the Privilege of sending such articles through the post at the rates of postage applicable to them is restricted to an order (bowever small the quantity may be). or any articles sent by one private individual

Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed that is to say, the box is Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a seal. The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chitbook or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to wea-

ther the contents of the box ever reached the

Post Office; the emission of the former, as to

whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage Stamps. There is a common belief in the existence of Parcel Post by which such articles as Fans. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. | Ourios, Bilk Dresses, Scarves, Jewellery, Artion the 14th proximo. Parcel Packages will be ficial Teeth, &c., can be forwarded at low rates. received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; It cannot be too distinctly stated that such things can only be sent as Letters, and the very obcapest rate is 12 cents per half onnce by Private Steamer. All such packages should be For further information as to Passage and Breight, apply to the Agency of the Company, | Registered (8 cents). If the Parosl be beavy it can be sent through one of the Parcel Expresses conducted by Messra. LAME, OBLWFORD, or Acting Agent. Mr. W. H. NOTLEY, which, for anything over 4

> The rates of postage which must be paid in advance, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, are

or 5 ounces, will be found chenper than the

as follows, viz:-For a packet not exceeding lounce For a packet above I ounce not exceeding 2 onnces...... For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-

Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books and Trade Patterns or Samples. Postage on Correspondence forwarded by Private Ship to the Straits Settlements must be prepaid at the following rates, vis. :-

These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price

and eight cents forevery additional four ounces.

For Letters,..... 6 cents per & ounce. For Book Packets and Puckets of 6 , foreach 4 ounces. Patterns The registration fee on such correspondence is Twelve cents for each Letter, Paper or

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from Ohins by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindiei, it, is hereby notified Acting Agent, that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-

For letters.....24 cents per balf ounce N Order to meet the wishes of the Native For Newspapers 8 . cach. Cnot exceeding lounce 4 cents. Patterna Levery additional4 .. 12 ...

His Excellency Governor Sir ARTHUR ED. WARD KENNEDY, K.C.M.G., C.B., is pleased to

BY FRENCH PACKET. Continent of Europe (France et-Ports of China and Japan (to or

that he has always a great quantity of BEST Spain and Portugal, vid Brindies. 18 per 2 oz.

The above are all the changes hitherto made masters wishing to patrosise him, are requested in the Table of Rates dated the let instant, and must be regarded as superseding that Table so

And the children are white and sikly; They say it's the kind o' food; . For bread and ten for a growing child-And it's a' they get,—'s no good. Then we used to he' milk in pleuly, And bacon from off the sow, But that a' went, whou the Commin went, And we consit to keep a cow.

And little Bessie, my youngest, Who's dead, come May, a year,-And oh I but she were a darling, . Wi'her long white looks ; oh dear ! And the milk it was a' she wanted. But I could not get it not ow : For the farmers stad theirs to Lunnun. And the poor have never a cow."

They tell on as wores in risen : Them Unions giv it a shove; But it isn't wages yer want at all; It's sammat your heart can love. And so I get allays a drinking Up there at the Burley Mow; For I my, what's the use o' savin', When yer've got neither land nor cow P Now I'll tell you one o' my notions; Yer Members o' Parliament there, 50 I'll voate for none o' your talkers. But I'll find men man, I vow,

Who'll help me-I donnt want movey-

To get both land and cow.

"BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE." The following poem, not without merit, is the Highlanders to wear on St. Andrew's

WHOTH BY A FOUND LAST UPON SERING THE PICTURE . OF PRINCE CHARLES What Briton can survey that heavenly face And doubt his being of the martyr's mee. There every feature does his Birth dedare; Thomomerch and the Saint are shiping there. His face would suro the boldest Whig convince It speaks at once the Stuart and the Prince. Oh! Glorious youth, it's evidently plain By thy majestick Eyes thou'rt born to reign. My Heart bleeds when I view thy noile shade, And grieves it cannot bring thee better Aid. Uppn no other Terms I man would be But to defend thy gierious Cause and Thee. As for my Life, I'd feely choose to lese; But now can only serve thee with my Muse. Ohl was my pen a sword thy foes to meet. I'd by the conquered World beneath thy feet.

contemporary copy. Manchester Guardian.

ROMANTIC STORY OF STRADELLA.

some lessons; and between the master and his lovely scholar there soon sprang up an affection which led eventually to their escaping together one night, and setting out for millan's Magazine.

ANECDOTE OF CROMWELL. during, a period of profound peace with sized, and little bells, wherewith the people France, by a vessel of that nation, and car- | seem to be as much charmed as a swarm ried into St. Malo, where she wascondemued, of bees with the clanking of bazen kettles and sold for the benefit of the captors, upon | and pans." In this respect England somesome frivolous and groundless pretence. The | what resembles the Netherlands; for, accordmaster of the merchant man happened to be | ing to Peter Shard, "Flanders was also disan honest Quaker, immediately on his return | tinguished for the same love of simpanulary to England presented a petition, complaining noises on which account, together with its case, Cross well informed the council he would | are more inseparable than bells and Britann:a. the master to attend him the next morning, insist that "the bell is our national instrulara of the case, finding the master to be a as unquestionably our greatest performer. plain, honest man, who had embarked in no Other authors have liked it, but not with Mazarin, with directions not to wait longer acter of the sublime and beautiful. In the full value of what he might have made music to the ears of Smike and Nicholas on clogical Seminary in New York, to the head shuffling evasions, so common among diplo- plets orchestra of little bells;" and the vanis. The Congregationalist and Epismatists, took his leave on the third day, and wards in Jarndyce, journeying to their copalians in point of numbers come after returned without accomplishing the object guardian's home—Bleak House—meet a the Presbyterians. The former reckoning address with bis scoretary, promising to lot the ivied tower of the village church sadly him hear from him shortly. Without in tolls for the death of Little Nell # the bell the empty parade of protocols and con- living voice." Eren in the very blue bells and ferences, which too often waste time, without | barebells of rural lanes, waving tremulously leading to any antistactory results-without in the summer breeze, his fancy loving ear even deigning to repeat his demand, or ex- would fain imagine the tinkling chimes of College, at New Haven remains the chief plain the ground of his promeding, this fairy bell-ringers; "the valley lily's bells, distinguished statesman issued orders to methought, rangout most melantholy knells; seize every French ship which his cruisers | bark! is that the ringing of Titonia's bridle, fell in with, and bring them into port. In or the bells of the wee wee hawkthat perches were made, and their cargoes ordered by the he would affirm that "there is something important seats of Episcopal education. Protector to be immediately sold. Out of the beautiful in the church bells-beautiful and There are other Episcopal schools for theoloproduce of these sales be paid the Quaker hopeful; angel voices, which should scare gical education in New York, Virginia, and the full value of his ship and cargo; and away pride and envy and meanness of all sending for the French ambastador, then sorts from the heart of man, which should resident in London he acquained him with make the earth haelf seem to him, at least the steps he had taken, and the reason of his for a time, boly ground; those bells which Germany" has been held at Gotha. Addresses doing so, informing him at the same time are hushed when the minister paces slowly were delivered calling on German women to that there was a balance out of the sales, down the aisle, as if their mesion ended reference being made to the practice of medicine. which should be paid to him if he pleased, where his began;"-those bells which to On the motion of a gentlemen present, a resolu-

OWDER.

AMERICAN SOLDIERSHIP. and Mulacca, where our troops have never England was a rich country. A few years of failed to defeat chemies out numbering them absence would put money in his pocket; and Federals were always two or three to one. I will apolestise to her."- Madeap Violet." yet were beaten in three-fourths of the in Macmillan's Magazina. pitched battles on which they ventured, and conquered at last by sheer force of numbers und of naval ascendancy, the rivers enabling NOT SUCH A GOOSE AS IT SEEMED. them everywhere to penetrate the enemy's . A goose has perhaps the keenest appreciacountry without first fighting his armies; or tion of humour of any mimal, unless it be mant to English taste. - Saturday Review.

SOLUTUDE AND THE COUNTRY. There is a passage in her diary of which the life now as he was then. But asthetically, her red beak. Needless to say, the air was lines are now printed for the first time from a of modern manufactures, the governd fatigue pig and the cestatic peaus of the flock of sical rest, as well as for the mental and social It is impossible to separate our sense of tear of business and of pleasure. So, then, base probably formed the entertainment of the beauty and eamestness of Stradella's the praise of solitude, at first regarded as a the geese every ovening. Frances Power music from the memory of his remantic moral necessity, then as a spiritual benefit, Cobbe. history, his devoted attachment, and tragic has lasted into our own day as the sweet end. Being engaged in the service of the relief from great weariness and mental toil. Republic of Venice to compose operas for the and in our feverish and overwrought social carnival, he achieved a great success, both life, there is no shord which vibrates to the with his compositions and his splendid voice. Poet's touch more sweetly than that which is A Venetian noble, whose mistress was a pas- tuned to songe of solitude with nature, of sable singer, invited Stradella to give hor life far from the bauuts of men, of quiet from

the bustle of the madding crowd. BELLS. Great was the part bells played in the lives Rome. The noble, enraged beyond measure, of our nucestors. The jester's bells ever immediately hired assassins to follow the dinned their famastic folly in the ear of his fugitives and put them to death. The lord, who, as he listened to the curfew tolling ruffians soon found Stradella at Rome, where | the knell of parting day through the twihe was on the point of giving as oratorio in light air, would faintly catch the drower the Church of St. Giavanni Laterano; and, tinklings of his home-bound lerds. The as the story goes, waited through the per- alarm-bell, from its lofty turret with hurried formance for a fitting opportunity for put- and irregular accents, shrilly summoned the to number to fewer than 2,500,000, with ting their purpose into execution, but were so stout retainers to repel the foray of the foe : melted by the wondrous beauty of Stradella's at the tournament with martial changour loud voice and music, that they relented; and, clashed the golden campanes on the destrier's moreover, 102 institutions of learning, with many tears, confessed to him what had neck; in his rural sports gaily thinkled been their mission, and protested that they the silver bells of the favourite falcon on were incapable of the crime of robbing Italy | the knight's gauntletted wrist At Christand music of so great a genius. Warned by mas-time the merry bells of morris-danthis adventure, the lovers fled to Turin, cing, Maid Marian, Robin Hood, St. George, whither they were pursued by the implacable | and all their motley erew, made gleeful music vengeance of the Venetian; and Stradella in his balls; while the deep-toned boll of the was begun in 1789 with a small capital, and sins. From these injuries he ultimately him to devotion with matin and vesper recovered, and perhaps thought himself safe | chimes, had pealed blithely at his birth, and from further danger; but the anger of his would fling across his broad domains his persecutor was not to be so easily appeared, funeral knell, the muffled note of the passing and, shortly after, Simdella having taken his | bell warning kinsmen and retainers to pray Ortensia to Genoa on an excursion, the pair for his parting soul. No true Saxon could which he never saw, and probably never were barbarously murdered in their apart- formerly so much as quench a fire or a inunts, about the year 1681. "So perished," | candle but to the tintinnabulation of a bell, says his biographer, "the most excellent which he hung at the head of his horse, at musician of that day in all Italy."-Mac- the neck of his sheep, on the cap of his fool. and on the beels of his hawk, a justification of Rabelas description of Britain as a ringing island, "ever filled with a An English merchant-ship was captured, corybantic jurgle jangle of great, middleof this grievance, and praying for redress, to | many waterish swamps, it is called by the the Protector in council. On hearing the with Ringing Wet. In short, no two ideas take the affair in his own hands, and ordered | Handel, Hentzer, Anbrey, D'Eres, and all After a strict examination into the particu- ment." And on that instrument Dickers is illegal traffic, he asked him if he would be bis love, Longfellow, Hawthorns, Thackeray, the bearer of a letter to Paris. The man Prout, Lamb, Lawood, Irving Poe, Scott, assenting, he desired him to prepare for the Schiller, Cowper, Mackay have wailed themjourney without delay, and wait on him again | selves of the dramatic force of bells; but only the following morning. On the next morning Dickens did for bells what Barke did for he gave the master a letter to Cardinal smells-vindicated their claim to the charthan three days for an answer. This answer, country rambles Dickens learned to love in New Jersey, the head of which is the he informed him, was to be nothing less than all kinds of bells; "the ship-bells were the cardinal that if it was not paid in three | rang as clearly in the summer air " on Tom days, he had strict orders from him to return Pinch's drive to Salisbury, " as if they felt a pastor in the city, has been lately profollowed the injunctions of the Protector to aguis, Tom observes that "the brasswork on the very letter, and meeting with the usual the harness of the London coach was a comof his mission. "Well, friend," demanded waggon, the house whereof shook from their about 800,000 members, with 2,500 churches; the Protector, on seeing him, "have you bell-decked manes "little sprinkling showers obtained your money?" Being answered in of bill-ringing, till all three of us could have the negative, he told the Quaker to leave his soung to their obearful influence." Anda from volving himself in the delays, trickeries, and she had so often heard by night and day, and evasions of diplomatic negociations without listened to with solemn pleasure, almost as a

bordering upon heaven."-Belmavia.

THE DAILY PRESS, MONDAY, ARRIL SED, 1876. A GERMAN PROFESSOR It can hardly be said that the plains of the Two years before he had left his home is Far West or the wamps of Florida are more the old-fashioned little fortress of Neisse, in difficult ground than the bush of Ashantes Silesia, and he had bade good-bye there to a or New Zealand, or the jungles of Burmah young girl whom he hoped to make his wife. by ten to one, nor failed, save in the case of he would return with a good English pronun-the Macriss, to convert victory into conquest cistion, which would be of value. By he wherever the climate alowed them to remain. name to England, but he did not find the There is, therefore, a certain untecedent streets paved with gold. It was after long feeling of contempt in the British mind waiting that he got his first appointment, for American soldiership—a fooling greatly and that appointment was the German mas-strongthened by the boastful tone in which tership at Miss Main's sonool. At the pre-American writers speak of such exploits as sent moment he believed he had forfeited the conquest of Mexico, where troops, of this one chance. He came forward to English race, far out-numbering those that her, and she might have seen that there was endued India, were opposed to an enemy something very like tears in his pale blue decidedly inferior to the Mahrattas, and in no eyes. "Yes, she has told you, and it is quite wise comparable to the Sikhs or the people true," said he, throwing out his hands. of Scinde; of the Confederate war, where the "What can I say? But if you will forgif it

of successes achieved against ourselves, when her own arch enemy the fox. The writer we could devote but the leavings of our once saw in a little grassy paddock some strength to the purpose, by troops which eight or too fat and healthy pige and half a never showed themselves in an open field. score of geese. From this paddock a marrow The impression is just only in so far as open gate gave entrance into the farmyard, relates to the extravagant boasts so repug- and as evening draw on the geese ranged themselves in a row near this Thermonylan Obviously, supper-time was approxing, and the pigs wished to return home to their The whole literature of the falling Roman troughs. Equally clearly, the geets had Empire shows the awful gloom which was given each other the words not to let them setting over all good consciences. The angry pass through the gate which they granded invectives of Juvenal, the dark fatalism of without paying toll. First there came Tacities, the sad soliloquies of M. Aureliue, up a jolly, good-humoured little pig, then the dry amals of orime, of war, of who trotted cheerfully along with a confidence interesting as showing the intensity of the pestilence, of confusion, which reach us from which ought to have disarmed criticism, till he Jacobite feeling.—It is not improbable that it was written by Miss Elizabeth Byrom, the daughter of the stenographic doctor. degradation of the Byzantine corrt—all this get a bite at him, and equalling and yelling. Charming Beppy records in her diary that awful downward course into the abyse of the poor little porker ran the gauntlet. The dark ages could not but force any honest same fate befel six or seven more of his ings, sat up all night making cockades for public man, any pure moral niture, who brethren insuccession, each betraying increaswas compelled to live in that corrupt age, to ing trepidation as he approached the fatal long for the solitude of rock and desort, to pass, and made a bolt through the corps de live rather among the wild dessts and the gards of geess, whose chattering and sussiches birds of the air, than among more brutal of delight were almost undistinguishable men. And thus arose in the literature of from human laughter. At last the biggest tost day those praises of solitude which have pig of the party brought up the reat. been repeated ever since, and which have be. Ho was a pinkfloshed, clean young come one of the distinctive features of modern fellow, with fat limbs and sides, and civilization. For this taste, when once incul- his cars were cooked, and his tail sharply cated by superior minds, was apt enough to twisted in the intelligent, widowake be imitated, and then really felt, by the manner which so completely distinguishes weaker crowd, more especially as the enor- the intellectual pig from the more swine mous growth of modern cities has given it multitude. With a loud grunt of defiance, support from the asthetic side. The morals this brave beast charged through the flock of modern society are by no means so shork. of geese, and had actually almost gained the ing as those of later Rome; and although gate, when a large, grey goose made one there are sores and plagues enough, yet a grab at his fat ham, caught up the skin in a good man is not outraged in his daily social bunch, and gave it a tremendous pinch with earlier lines appear a versification. The the snoke and dis, and turmoil and ugliness rent with the squeaks of agony of the injured of modern city life, make men long for phy. geese in chorus. From the order in which the transaction took place, we derive the imquiet of sclitary nature, after the wear and pression that a similar game of prisoner's

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BODIES. The Roman Catholics claim about 4,000,000 of people, but they are said to have only 4,000 churches and chapels for all this number. They have largely increased within the present generation from Irish immigration: They are now a powerful ecclesistical body, not only by reason of their numbers, but of their compactness and unity of organisation and action; and the recent appointment of a serdinal to their head -a man of great address and accomplishment has given them additional importance. The Methodists in al., north and south, and various subordinate branches, are said preschers in the north alone. They claim, including 26 universities and upwards of 18,000 Sunday-schools. They are beyone question the most numerous and powerful Protestant Church in the Union. Their Publishing Concern (as it is salled) is one of the was attacked and wounded by three assas neighbouring monastery, which ever called has now a capital of nearly two millions of home religious literature they never besitute to utilise for their own purposes; and a British author may purchase at Cincinnati or plaswhere handsome copies of his own books next in order of numbers. They are supposed to have a membership of 1,500,000. and a corresponding number of churches (upwards of 11,000 in 1858), and their own institutions for education and learning -at the same date no fewer than 33 colleges. and 11 theological seminaries. They are especially numerous in the south and west; and although they still retain something of their early indifference to an educated ministry, a very "respectable, share of the wealth, talent, learning, and influence of the country " are supposed to be connected with The Presbyterions come next, with upwards of 600,000 members, and 6,000 churches. Including all their branches, they are supposed to represent nearly six millions of people. At the General Assembly held at St. Louis in 1874, which claims to represent the Presbytetian Church in the United States, but which was exclusive of the Presbyterians of the south, the Cumberland Presbyterians and others, the membership was reported as 472,023, the number of churches as 4,800, and the Sunday-school attendants as 482,762. The Cumberland Presbytorians are said to reckon about 100,000, and fully 1,000 chumbes. The Presbyterian Churches have, of course, their ownschools of learning, the most notable of which are at Princetown, venerable Dr. Hodge, and the Union Theof his ship and cargo; desiring him to tell their long tramp to Portsmouth;" "they of which Dr. Adams, so well known and. respected for his long career of usefulness as home. The bonest Quaker appears to have its influence like living crestures;" and moted. The Comberland Presbyterians have a flourishing seminary at Princetown, in Kentucky and Uniontown in W. Pennsylsupplied to us by the latest sources we can find; but here, as throughout, it is to be borne in mind that we pretend to nothing but a proximate accuracy. There are, as usual, various theological seminaries associated with these bodies (the Congregationalists alone were said thirty years ago to have at least five such seminaries); but Yale educational centre for the Congregational Churches of America, and the New Episcopal colleges at Philadelphia and Bambridge (the latter in connection with Harrard Univerpursuince of these orders several captures on Oberon's writ?" With Douglas Jerrold sity) may be considered among the more

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